



Homecoming Queen candidates are, pictured from the left, first row—Luanne Owen, Linda Woodall, Martine Noojin, Mary Gail McCall, Margo Waite, Susan Rhodes, Fran

Seerest, Judie Wylie; second row—Sharon Perkins, Judy Pope, Linda Tobin, Julie Richey, Annette McClain, Fee Ferguson, Marilyn Orme, Judy Whitesides; third row—

Anne Hatcher, Donna Wilcox, Ann Combs, Martha Greenwood, Vivian Shipley, Janet Spence, Wickie Jackson, Shari Cuzick, Pat Rouse.

Voters To Decide

Homecoming Queen Candidates Chosen

By CHEANEY RINGO
Kernel Staff Writer

Who will reign over Homecoming?

The queen and her court will be selected from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center. All students must present their cards in order to vote.

Each candidate will receive a number which will correspond to her picture. Voters must circle three numbers on their ballots.

All candidates must be seniors, single, and have a 2.0 overall. No past Homecoming Queen is eligible and no candidate can represent more than one group.

Any residence unit on campus was eligible to nominate one candidate. The candidates and their sponsors are:

Annette McClain, Alpha Gamma Rho; Frances Seerest, Alpha Tau Omega; Anne Hatcher, Delta Tau Delta; Linda Tobin, Kappa Alpha; Fee Ferguson, Kappa Sigma; Besty Fishback, Lambda Chi Alpha; Susan Rhodes, Phi Delta Theta; Donna Wilcox, Phi Gam-

ma Delta.

Luanne Owen, Phi Sigma Kappa; Judy Whitesides, Pi Kappa Alpha; Linda Woodall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Janet Spence, Sigma Chi; Judie Wylie, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Judy Pope, Alpha Delta Pi; Martine Noojin, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Sharon Perkins, Alpha Xi Delta; Ann Combs, Chi Omega; Martha Greenwood, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Rouse, Delta Zeta; Mary Gail McCall, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Ware, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Estes, Pi Beta Phi; Margo White, Blazer Hall; Shari Cuzick, Bowman Hall; Wickie Jackson, Breckinridge Hall, and Julie Richey Keene-land Hall.

Autumn Yale Review

Vandenbosch Article Is On South Africa

By BUNNY ANDERSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the University's Department of Diplomacy, has written in the autumn edition of "Yale Review" that the reappraisal in South Africa of apartheid—racial segregation—could lead to a better political climate for the African nation.

The Nationalist leaders who are in the political forefront are deeply concerned. Their policy of apartheid—or "separate development," as they now prefer to call it can be carried out by great sacrifices and determination, supported by the conviction that such a drastic program is the only solution to their fearfully difficult problem.

A look at the composition of the country's development will indicate the basic problem. Of a total population of nearly 16,000,000 in 1960, about 11,000,000 were Bantues, that is, full Negro; about 1,500,000 were colored, that is, of mixed blood; less than 500,000 were Asiatics, chiefly Indian; and approximately 3,000,000 were Causasian. The whites are in complete political control of the country.

"It is obvious," writes Dr. Vandenbosch, "that the principle of 'one man, one vote,' even if the qualifications for suffrage were kept high, would eventually lead to political control by the Africans."

The whites could broaden their political base considerably, in fact, nearly double its size—by

giving the Indians and the Coloreds the right to vote. Yet this action would undermine the principles on which the policy of apartheid is based. After granting the vote to the Coloreds, there would be no logical explanation for denying it to the Bantus.

Until recently, almost all South African whites were so firmly agreed on a policy of white supremacy that the possibility of an alternative hardly occurred to them. Dr. Vandenbosch writes, "There were differences with respect to the extent of the measures to be used to maintain supremacy and their severity of their application, but there was basic agreement on the policy."

All White South Africans, and especially the political leaders have been struggling with the dilemma. In the last decade new answers have been suggested. The two major political parties of South Africa have proposed several revolutionary plans to prevent a monopoly in the government by one racial group. The Progressive Party proposed a bill of rights entrenched in a rigid constitution, and an "anti-racial"

Continued on Page 8

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 25

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1963

Eight Pages

SC Amendments Set For Referendum Today

Students' Opinions Show Varied Levels Of Interest

By JUDY JENKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

A campus poll was taken yesterday afternoon in preview of today's campuswide election for the ratification of the Student Congress amendments.

The amendments, would:

- Remove the election of officers for the congress from within the congress to a campuswide election.
- Alter the membership of Congress from 110 members to 50. (It also gives ex-officio members in the congress no voting power.)
- Lower membership requirements for Congress from a 2.3 grade standing of a 2.0. (This amendment also requires that officers have a 2.4 academic standing and have served in the congress for at least a year before their candidacy.)

One senior education major said she felt that the Student Congress work was so far removed from the general student concerns that she just didn't bother to read about it.

The amendment ratifications are attempting to include the student body in more of the Congress business.

Approximately 20 students, including an equal number of men and women, were interviewed. They were asked first if they knew what the amendments were and what information they had concerning same.

An average of 50 percent of the students questioned knew what

the amendments were, and were able to name them. The majority of the students who did not have a knowledge of what the amendments were did express an interest. Three people said they didn't really care what the amendments were.

Of the students who were acquainted with the amendments, the general opinion was in favor of the proposed ratification.

SuKy

SuKy will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the SuKy room of the Coliseum. All members are urged to attend.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. today in a referendum on three amendments to the Student Congress constitution.

The polls will be set up in the Student Center, and the Journalism Building.

Gene Sayre, chairman of the Student Congress elections committee, said the votes will be

The text of the proposed amendments appears on page four.

counted by hand. Votes in next week's officer and representative election will be counted by IBM machine.

Sayre and members of the elections committee, Dr. Gifford By-ton, congress parliamentarian, and Dave Graham, chairman of the Judicial Board, will be the elections judges.

The three amendments will be listed separately on the ballot. Each must receive a majority vote of all students voting to pass.



Taking part in the ground breaking ceremony for the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house are Jerry Truitt, SAE president; Robert Babbage, president of the SAE housing corporation; George Kavanaugh, associate business manager for the University; Grady Sellards, SAE chapter adviser; L. L. Martin, dean of men; and Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky.

Moot Court To Present Civil Suit, Murder Case

Presentation of a civil suit for child support at 6:30 p.m. tonight and a criminal case of murder by poison at 1:30 p.m. Friday will supply the litigation for the sixth week of Moot Court competition.

In the civil paternity suit of Arais v. Kalensnikoff, the plaintiff (Arais) brings an action to prove that the defendant is the father of her child and also seeks support money for the child. Expert witnesses will supply information on the results of blood-grouping tests, which were made on the parties.

David T. Enlow and Charles T. Walters represent the plaintiff (Arais) and John L. Smith and James P. Mahan Jr., are counselors for the defense. Professor James R. Richardson, instructor for the Practice Trial Court class, is the judge in the civil case.

State v. Long, the criminal case, is brought on the allegation that the defendant, Mrs. Long, murdered her husband by giving him strychnine. One expert witness will testify as to the symptoms of the poison, while a handwriting expert will testify as to the signature in the poison register of the drug store, where the poison was bought.

David H. Ashley and John J. Chewing prosecute the case for the state, while William J. Reik Jr. and Roger G. Schnitzler provide the defense. Roy Moreland Jr., former city prosecutor and son of law school professor, Roy Moreland, will serve as judge in the criminal case.

In last week's civil suit for damages by the plaintiff after being shot by a guard of the defendant's water company, the jury was unable to reach a result. In the criminal case where

the defendants left a fellow professor behind when all three were trapped in a swamp with only enough provisions for two, the jury found the defendants guilty and assessed a fine and a term of imprisonment, but the judge set the verdict aside as being contrary to the evidence.

The Moot Court allows third year law students to compete for a chance to argue in the prize trial on Law Day in May, for which a Lexington Law firm presents a \$300 cash prize.

Trials, which are open to the public and last about three hours, follow the Kentucky Rules of Civil and Criminal Procedure as described in the Kentucky Revised Statutes. All cases are heard in the Lafferty Hall courtroom.

UK To Host Science Meeting

Dr. Hilton A. Smith, dean of the graduate school at the University of Tennessee, will be the principal speaker at the Kentucky Academy of Science meeting at the University of Kentucky Friday and Saturday.

He will discuss the relationship of the federal government to graduate education and research in a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center.

A business session and election of officers in Room 148 of the UK Chemistry-Physics Building at 3 p.m. Friday will open the Academy's annual conference.

Technical papers will be presented in sectional meetings Saturday morning. The scientific areas include zoology, chemistry, botany, geology, physics, and psychology.

The outgoing president of the 400-member academy is Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the UK Department of Chemistry.

Two Speakers Scheduled For Food Meet

The Bluegrass Section of the Institute of Food Technologists will hear two speakers at its meeting Saturday at Carnahan House, University conference center.

Dr. Dudley C. Martin, associate professor of horticulture at UK, will discuss food processing on the West Coast; and Jack L. Harris, systems engineer with International Business Machines Corp., Louisville, will explain how computers can serve the food technologist.

Dr. James D. Kemp, professor of animal science at UK, is chairman-elect of the organization.

Fireside Chats May Be Revived By YMCA

Fireside chats—informal gatherings of students and faculty at professors' homes—may be revived.

The Special Projects Committee of the University YMCA plans to organize such a program if any students are interested.

Fireside chats were held several years ago, but eventually they died for lack of student interest.

Dick Roof, chairman of the YMCA committee, said small groups of students (five to ten) would be to establish closer teacher-student relationships, he said.

Roof requested any students interested in participating to telephone him at 277-8529 or go to the YMCA offices in the Student Center.

Greek Week

The Greek Week Steering Committee will meet in Room 116 of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

— CLASSIFIED —

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1960 MG., red, Good condition. Call 277-3786 after 5 p.m. 1104t

FOR SALE—1958 Triumph TR-3. Good condition, \$850. 254-0688. 1504t

FOR SALE—1960 MGA, twin cam roadster, light blue, excellent condition. Call 252-4725 after 5 p.m. 1603t

FOR SALE—1963 Mo-Ped. Call after 3 p.m. 277-4117. 1603t

FOR SALE—New Royal blue taffeta semi-formal, size 11-12. Never been worn, \$25.00 Call 255-7874 after 5 p.m. 1702t

FOR SALE—1963 Triumph Bonneville 120, 1,650 miles, all accessories. Contact 277-7479. 1702t

WANTED

WANTED—Male student to share nice apartment. TV, phone, stereo, etc. Inquire 263-5886 after 5 p.m. 1504t

WANTED—Part-time appliance salesman. Salary plus commission. Apply at Sterling Appliances, 669 S. Broadway. 1603t

WANTED—Enthusiastic students to work for Jim Pitts. Call Marilyn Meredith or Bill Kenton, co-chairman, committee to restore good government to UK. 1701t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 1081t

TAILORATIONS (Alterations by a tailor) Lexington's leading cutter-uppers, Amato's, 742 E. High. Plenty of free parking. 1701t

Gets Third Ace

GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (AP) — "It's in the hole or it's way over," said Tyrone the caddy. But when R. Earl Jones walked to the fifth green he discovered his ball in the cup on the 165-yard hole.

It was Jones' third hole-in-one at the Cherry Valley Club since 1958 when he aced the seventh hole. Last year he got a big ace, a 210-yard drive on the 11th hole. His recent ace was scored in a foursome with Clarence Edwards, Dr. S. L. Sorgl, and Bram Bedik. Jones, eastern manager for a national athletic goods manufacturer, used a 2 iron.

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Be a master in the art of self-defense. Expert trainers' secrets can be yours! No equipment needed. Form a campus boxing club among your friends for fun, self-confidence and real physical fitness. Complete brochure and lessons \$1.00. Send to: PHYSICAL ARTS GYM, 363 Clinton Street, Hempstead, Long Island, New York.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS
WHO THE
STUDENTS'
DRUG STORE IS . . .

NAVE

Across the Street

Attention Journalism Freshmen

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism societies invite all freshmen journalism majors to attend a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building.

The program will consist of a panel of students who have worked on professional newspapers. They will discuss their experiences in the world of journalism.

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Troy Donahue—Connie Stevens Gary Cooper—Maria Schell
"SUSAN SLADE" — Color "HANGING TREE" — Color

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A NEW KIND OF LOVE

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Also Starring **THOMAS MITCHELL**

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Screenplay by JOHN MORTIMER • Associate Producer JOHN R. SLOAN. Based on the novel by SHELLEY SMITH
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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 17—SC president candidates 7:30 p.m. Blazer Hall
Philosophy Club 4 p.m. Room 109 of Student Center
Beta Alpha Psi 7 p.m. Room 307 Student Center
SAE-AZD dessert.
- Oct. 17—DeMolay meeting, 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Center
- Oct. 17—Game Night and Buffet Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 17-19—Thoroughbred Debate Tournament
- Oct. 18—Silence ends for fraternities
- TGIF
- Law Student Dance
- Oct. 18—SAE party at Gardenside Cabana
Kappa Sig Gros. party
FarmHouse Come as you want to be party
Homecoming preparations in full swing
- Oct. 19—TKE party at house
Sig Eps record party
KA party at house
SAE's at Keeneland, followed by open house and excursion to Joyland
- Oct. 19—TKE campuswide jam session 2-5 p.m.
- Oct. 19—Cosmopolitan Club picnic
Thoroughbred Debate Tournament ends
Last day of Keeneland Races
Lambda Chi-ADPi football game
Fraternities entertaining
- Oct. 20—UK Musicales, Symphonic Band, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21—Psi Chi meeting, 8 p.m. in Med Center
- Oct. 21—Psi Chi, 8 p.m. med center
- Oct. 22—UK Women's Club 2 p.m. med center
- Oct. 23—Fraternity sorority active meetings
- Oct. 23—Dr. Oswald at Student Center, 3-4 p.m. Room 206.
- Oct. 24—Delta Zeta founder's day
- Oct. 24—Governor's Conference on Higher Education
Club Bridge Party, Spindletop Hall, 8-11 p.m.
- Oct. 25—Building displays for Homecoming
- Oct. 25-26—Annual Educational Conference and Annual Meeting of Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools
- Oct. 26—Mid-terms END
- Oct. 26—Cornerstone Laying, King Alumni House, 11 a.m.
Annual Alumni Brunch, King Alumni House, 11:30 a.m.
Football, UK-Georgia (Homecoming), Stoll Field, 2 p.m.

Alumni Activities

- Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m.—Senior associates meeting, Spindletop Hall
- Oct. 25, 4:00 p.m.—Reception for Century Club members ONLY, H. G. King Alumni House
- Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m.—til—Alumni registration, H. G. King Alumni House
11:00 a.m.—Dedication ceremonies, H. G. King Alumni House
11:30 a.m.—Annual Alumni Brunch, H. G. King Alumni House
2:00 p.m.—Kentucky vs. Georgia, Stoll Field
(Open House for all Alumni and friends immediately following game, H. G. King Alumni House)
8:30 p.m.—Annual Homecoming Dance at the Phoenix Hotel
(Ballroom and Convention Hall)

Meetings

DeMolay
DeMolay will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Center.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 307 of the Student Center. Lynn Aldridge a recent accounting graduate with Owens, Owens, and Hisle will speak.

Philosophy Club
The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 109. Professor John Kuiper will speak on "Some Logical Aspects of Possibility and Necessity."

SuKy
SuKy tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the rear of Memorial Coliseum. Homecoming decorations will be made at this time. Any student wishing to join may do so at this time

Taking The Makings

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—A burglar got all the makings of a real whingding in a breakin here. Missing from the burglarized restaurant were 18 bottles of wine, lots of beer, a case of soft drinks, \$3 in cash, two cases of potato chips and more than 20 jukebox records.

Women's Page Editor Asks For Comments

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE

Since the middle of the semester is nearing I feel that this is an appropriate time to ask you, the readers of this page, for your comments, gripes, impressions and suggestions on how it could be changed to best serve the campus and the reader.

It is my aim to run the campus calendar every day of the week in addition to a religious functions schedule which will appear weekly. The only time the Campus Calendar will not run will be on Fridays when the space taken by advertising and social events exceeds the amount of space needed for the calendar.

If possible, in order to bring you a more accurate and encompassing calendar I would like to ask all campus organizations to place this office on their mailing list. It facilitates the planning of pictures and articles on interesting coming events.

I had planned to run on this page a column once a month on

an interesting faculty personality, an interesting faculty wife, a foods column, and when the articles present themselves a faculty soapbox. But this takes your cooperation and interest in order to make such a page possible. We are interested in covering the married students social and cultural interests. But this again takes your help.

Please send all your news, information, and suggestions to this office.



Translation Comes First

NEW YORK (AP)—The French Resistance forces in World War II are the subject of "Six Men in Question," a Broadway-bound drama that has won Paris praise this season for authors Frederic Dard and Robert Hossein.

It has been acquired for exhibit here by Leland Hayward, who is awaiting completion of a translation before lining up cast and director.

GIRLS . . .

Look To

Bloomfield's
INC.

For The Latest in
CAMPUS FASHIONS

The winner of last week's
Wondamere Outfit was Susan
Anderson, Alpha Xi Delta.

MASS MEETING

of students to hear
and question candidates

for

STUDENT CONGRESS

PRESIDENT

TODAY

12:00 Noon till 2:00 p.m.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

THIS is the season for sweaters, and I have yet to meet the person that doesn't like the good looks and complete comfort of one. (Wish I had more time to wear them.) Just about any color, design or treatment is in vogue this season, (just so it is a sweater.) While on the knitted subject, I would like to tell you about the one "Mike Space," will be seen in. (Toyed with the idea of purchasing this one myself.) It is of a heather mixture of soft shaded blue, gold, tan and dark brown and designed in the very popular button-up style. Details trim on the fronts and pockets is of dark brown pseudo-suede. This sweater is a sharp collection of yarn for anyone's sweater wardrobe. "Mike," that sweater of yours is just my size, may I borrow it sometime? (Cheaper that way.)

THE XMAS—"Jingle Bell" holiday season is going to demand at least one nice dress suit and I tip you to select early and not be forced to take the "left-overs"—another tip—when trying on a suit or sportcoat—RELAX—all those athletic stunts and gyrations some people do OR suggest YOU do mean absolutely nothing—after all you want your suit for dress wear NOT a wrestling match!!

GOING FORMAL—and not quite sure of what is correct? (Lots of people don't) then drop me a card, phone me or meet me in the "Kentuckian Shop" and I will furnish you with a free pamphlet prepared by the world famous formal wear firm. "After Six." My supply is running low, so don't procrastinate!

BUT SUAVE—was "Gene Coppingler," (non-frat arts and sciences junior) when I met him for the first time the other afternoon in the "Kentuckian Shop." Gene looked very natty in the following raiment. A blazer of medium grey flannel, the three pockets were piped with black felt (very striking) his jet black sport slax were of continental cut, with slim tapered legs and worn cuffless, (as they should be), a button down shirt of small grey stripes and a narrow tie of shaded black and grey. He dropped by again this afternoon and "lo and behold" he was wearing a duplicate of the above, only this time the color scheme was camel and chocolate brown—two very coolish sets of thread if you ask me—(and if you don't ask me—I still think they are coolish). Gene, seems to have a lot of savvy about clothes.

THANKS—to "Gary Sparks" for the gift of the controversial painting now hanging in my apartment—no, he did not palmit it—that's another story!

LOTS OF inquiries and speculations as to the identity of the sockless cat mentioned last week—I do not know—DO YOU??—I merely report what I saw—and I still don't dig it—

A NOTE to the fashion wise—watch for the immediate and big come-back of wool "challis" ties—and I am glad—they are so right with fall clothes.

PREDICTION—the "Yak" coat I told you about by "Robert Lewis" will become a big item for campus and football game wearing—after all, years ago we had the raccoon coat, and everything goes in a cycle—however, this creation has more flair—

THIRTY-FIVE TO EIGHTEEN congratulates the Cats—and now here is the bottom of the page.

So long for now,

AT . . .
LINK
Mayson's

Future Of Student Congress At Stake

The future success of Student Congress on this campus can well be at stake today.

Congress' future rests in the hands of the student body as it votes on the three proposed amendments to the Student Congress constitution.

Of the three amendments, two are badly needed if Congress is to become a workable student-governing body. The third amendment, if passed, would only contribute to the troubles congress has been having and solve none of its problems.

The first amendment, as it appears on the ballot today, states:

"There shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Congress elected by the student body in a campuswide election. The order of succession to the presidency shall be the Vice President and chairman of the Judicial Board."

For many years, students have asked that Congress officers be elected in an open, campuswide election rather than by the congress itself. This amendment provides for that without changing any other provisions of Article Four, Section One of the present constitution.

If students want a say in who will run the congress, this amendment should be passed.

The second amendment states:

"There shall be a legislative assembly of representatives elected from the student body. The representation shall be apportioned in the following manner: there shall be a maximum of fifty voting representatives. The graduate and professional schools shall be awarded the following representatives: Graduate School, one; Medical and Dental Colleges, one; Pharmacy College, one; and Law College, two. The undergraduate schools shall divide the remaining 45 representatives in proportion to the size of the respective colleges. Reapportionment of the undergraduate schools shall be

mandatory each fifth assembly and at the discretion of the elections committee. Non-voting representatives shall be awarded to the following: Town Housing, Men's Residence Halls Governing Council, Associated Women's Students, Panhellenic Council, and the Interfraternity Council."

Of the three proposed amendments, the second is the most important. The difficulties of congress in the past have largely centered around too large an assembly. This amendment limits the number of representatives to a workable size. A quorum would be 26 members, an easily reached number.

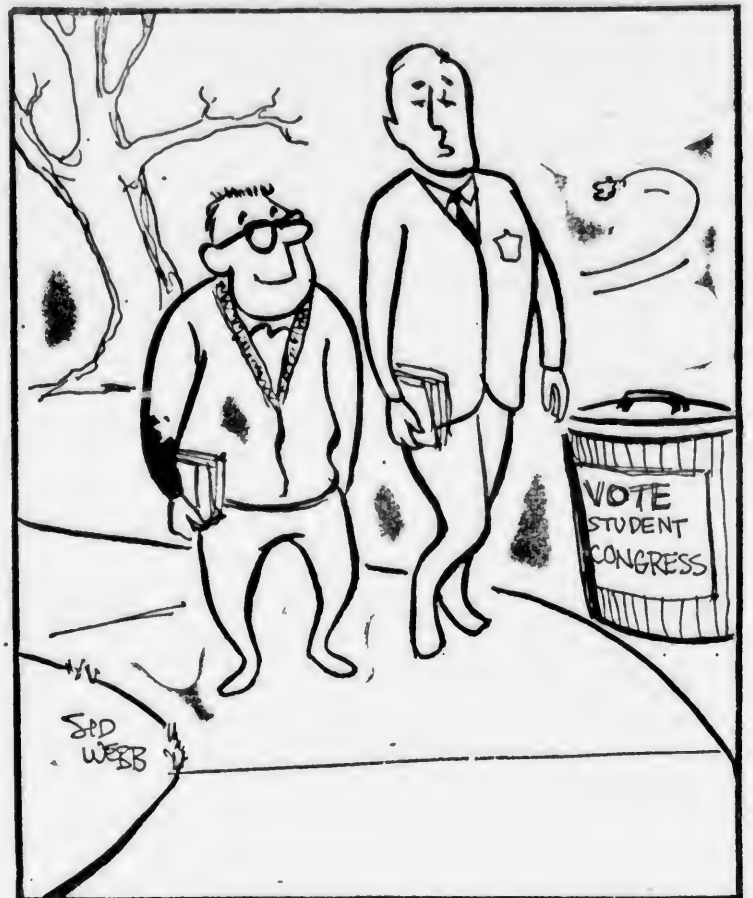
If this amendment passes, congress will have its best chance in years to be a workable, intelligent organization. If it fails, Student Congress on this campus may well fail with it.

Amendment three is:

"To be eligible to stand for election and to serve as a representative a student shall have completed at least one full semester as a full-time student in residence at the University; shall be in good standing with the University; and shall be registered in the college in which they stand for election. The academic qualifications shall apply to ex-officio representatives. Officers shall have an accumulated academic standing of 2.4 and shall have served for one year in the legislature of the congress. Members of the Judicial Board shall have an academic standing of 2.4."

This amendment would ill serve Student Congress for two reasons.

The requirement that officers must have served one year in the legislature of the congress will lead to a static congress. As has been shown in the past, a year's experience in the congress assembly does not necessarily qualify one to be an officer. On the other hand, many of the best congress officers did not serve in the assembly before their election as officers.



Well, Kid, It's Your Duty To Vote!

The present congress treasurer, Joe Coughlin, did not come up through the ranks of the congress itself.

The present constitution requires all members to have a 2.3. The amendment would lower this to a 2.0. As far as we can see, there is no justification for lowering the grade standing when the quality of an academically higher congress is so poor.

The grade standing for members would be far enough below the 2.4 re-

quired of officers that the field of officer candidates would be seriously limited in the future.

Congress desperately needs the passage of amendment two and the student body should be very much in favor of amendment one. Together they will give congress a strong foundation on which to build for the future. Amendment three would only detract from what good the others might bring, it should be defeated.

The choice, members of the student body, is yours.

**Amendment
One
YES!**

**Amendment
Two
YES!**

**Amendment
Three
NO!**

Campus Parable

God is passion and pleasure. This is the ultimate value and force that seems to be driving many of us. Everything is judged on the basis of how it contributes to the above deity. Without probing any deeper than this surface comment some questions may

be asked. Can I find real joy and happiness in life by only intensifying it in passion and pleasure? Can we really stand a God we have made ourselves, even one made in the name of freedom, pleasure, happiness, etc. The God of passion is demonic because it can't deliver that which we seek.

Moreover, how can it be an adequate source of value and meaning for it denies that I am valuable and of worth myself. If other human beings are only there to be used by me for pleasure, then I must be the same for them. And this I cannot stand. True happiness and joy come only out of a context of shared life that is given to another person; and this is possible only because Life is given to us by another—the ultimate ground of everything that is.

DOUG SANDERS
Campus Minister
Christian Churches
(Disciples of Christ)

Kernels

A man travels the world over in search of what he needs, and returns home to find it.—George Moore

It has been very truly said that the mob has many heads, but no brains.—Rivarol

Act according to laws which can at the same time be made a universal law of conduct.—Immanuel Kant

I do now know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people.—Edmund Burke

Letters To The Editor

Student Party

To The Editor:

Most students recognize that a successful Student Congress requires the interest of the student body and the labor of outstanding individuals from all fields. For these reasons the Student Party was established. Believing that true student opinion can best be expressed by a party representing all students, we seek support for our programs.

This fall the students are faced with a political group neither aware of the problems of students nor who have developed reasonable solutions to them. These people, uninformed as to true issues, are developing a radical campaign on negativism, as wit-

nessed by their opposition to all the proposed amendments to the constitution. We regret that this group rejects this opportunity to develop a meaningful Student Congress.

We urge students to help congress by supporting the first and second amendments. We reject the third amendment because, as it can be obviously seen, the petty politicians who were in office last year were only attempting to perpetuate themselves in office.

Student Party:
PAUL CUELLENGREN
SAM BURKE
STEVE BESHEAR
CANDY JOHNSON

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor

DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor

Campus Newspaper Boasts Experienced Staff Members

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Managing Editor

This week, across the nation, newspapers are celebrating their day. They call it National Newspaper Week.

Traditionally this has provided an opportunity for publications to introduce themselves to their readers, and the Kernel is no slacker.

The Kernel staff is composed of approximately 45 University students—some journalism majors, some not.



ENDICOTT

Among these semi-neophyte journalists are many with professional experience with daily metropolitan newspapers, some with weeklies or small dailies, some with wire services, and some with broadcasting media.

These are the students who combine their efforts to publish a journal of more than 8,000 circulation four times each week.

It is noteworthy that today the Kernel enjoys complete freedom of expression of opinions by its



HAWPE

editors—a unique situation in a student publication operated as a laboratory agency.

Heading the Kernel is the editor, Sue Endicott, a senior journalism major from Toledo, Ohio. Miss Endicott has served on the Toledo Blade, one of the nation's top-rated metropolitan dailies.

Miss Endicott is responsible for the editing and layout of the Kernel editorial page. As chairman of the editorial board she has direct influence on Kernel editorial policy. All other Kernel staffers are responsible to her.

The managing editor, David Hawpe, has served with the Associated Press in his hometown, Louisville, where AP maintains a full bureau. He is a junior journalism major.

The managing editor is responsible for direction of the everyday activities of the Kernel. All activities, other than direction of newsgathering on campus, fall into his realm.

The campus editor, Carl Modecki, is a senior journalism major from Puhoke, Fla. He has served with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, D.C., and with a New Jersey weekly.

The campus editor is responsible for directing campus news-

gathering. All reporters are generally under his guidance. He makes photograph and news assignments.

Several other members of the staff have professional experience to their credit.

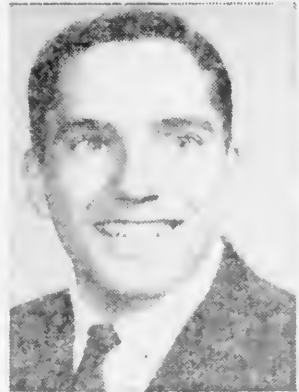
Bill Grant, a daily editor, has worked at WWKY radio station in Winchester as news coordinator. The junior journalism major also has worked for the Winchester Sun, a daily in his home town.

John Pfeiffer, senior English major from Louisville, has served with the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times. Pfeiffer is now the Kernel arts editor, having served last year as campus editor.

Another Louisville, Terry Trovato, served on the Louisville Times staff, and free lanced for the Courier-Journal magazine. The senior journalism major is now an assistant daily editor.

The Kernel advertising manager, John Burkhard, comes from a newspaper family. Burkhard is a graduate student in the College of Commerce. His family's newspaper, the Casey County News, has provided a training ground for him.

Three members of the Kernel staff have served on the Lex-



MODECKI

ington Leader: James Curtis, a senior journalism major; Jerry Schureman, a senior journalism major, and Tom Woodall, a sophomore journalism major. Curtis is an assistant daily editor, and Schureman is a sports co-editor. Woodall is a reporter.

The remaining co-editor of sports, Wally Pagan, is a senior journalism major. Pagan has worked for the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star.

The process by which these students combine their efforts to produce the Kernel is largely unknown to the student body. Students usually see only the reporter who talks with them and with professors to dig out a story.

After the reporter has written his story it is turned over to the daily editor or to his assistant. There the story is read and cor-

rected or returned for rewriting.

The final copy of the corrected story is sent to the printing department in the basement of the journalism building. There the story is set in type and a copy or proof, of the printed story is sent upstairs to be corrected.

Meanwhile, the daily editor is deciding which stories are most newsworthy. He puts the stories on a blank page or dummy, the size of an actual Kernel page.

Headlines must be written for each story. This also is the daily editor's responsibility.

Similar processes are followed on the arts, society, sports, and editorial pages.

When all layout sheets (the blank pages after they have been filled with stories) have been sent to the composing room the printers put the paper together in flat, rectangular, metal holders called "chases." These are then placed on the press for printing.

Continued on Page 8



CENTER NOTES

Upsilon Kappa Psi sorority presented 16 pledges recently during "Pledge Presentation Night" at the Northern Center in Covington.

Miss Janice Dietz, president of Upsilon Kappa Psi, served as mistress of ceremonies for the event.

A narrative entitled "What a Sorority Is" was presented by UKP active Linda Couch. And as part of the entertainment, a quartet consisting of Donna Hicks, Lyndia Huston, Janet Painter and Judy White sang "Sisters."

The pledges, who were escorted by Beta Phi Delta fraternity pledges, were presented by pledge trainer Urula Schroeder.

Elected president of the pledge class was Judy Rottmehaus, a freshman education major from Newport. Serving as vice president is Donna Huston, freshman arts and sciences major from Covington.

Other officers are Barbara Kidwell, recording secretary; Beverly Bean, corresponding sec-

retary; and Jo Ann Battaglia, treasurer.

Other pledges are Gwen Peck, Linda Best, Linda Day, Barbara Stith, Judy Frank, Charlotte Wells, Vicki Kinnman, Mary Jo Gallacher, Ellen Abraham, Barbara Schulze and Carol Thomas.

Two students at the Northwest Center are attempting to prove that age has no effect on the individual's learning ability.

Mrs. Theo Posey, 81, of Henderson, is taking a course in art, and Neil Kellen, 17, from Smith Mills, is a full-time freshman in the College of Engineering.

Mrs. Posey, a former school-teacher who has been interested in painting and art all her life, decided to enroll in her first art class this fall. When asked about further plans for enrollment in other art classes she replied, "It all depends on how well I do in this class."

A concert featuring Phyllis Jenness, Assistant Professor of

Music at UK, was held at the Ashland Center October 16.

Miss Jenness has become well-known as a contralto soloist in recital appearances throughout Kentucky. She has performed the leading roles in Carmen and Thre Medium, as well as as contralto roles in Faust, HMS Pinfore and others.

During the 1960-61 season, she studied at the Vienna Academy of Music with Eric Werba, internationally known accompanist.

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By Ken Blessinger

Although one of this week's topics doesn't pertain to sports per se, I think it involves something that needs to be said. I refer specifically to the booing which greeted the appearance of UK's marching band last Saturday evening.

In a word, it was positively boorish. I suppose that it probably stemmed from the fact that many people wished to express their appreciation for the fine show put on by the band from Caldwell County High School. I believe this was a rather strange way to exhibit approval and appreciation.

The fact of the matter was that the snappy prep school organization has been preparing this one half-time show for the last five weeks. On the other hand, Kentucky's band puts on reasonably entertaining shows with only three days of practice in most cases.

Another reason why the booing hurts is because high school bands are invited here for the specific purpose of trying to recruit superior bandmen for the UK band. I doubt that Kentucky gained a favorable rating from the kids in Caldwell County's band, as a result of the display of frankly punk behavior on the part of a few unthinking students.

All Wildcat football fans should be greatly heartened by the freshman team's fine victory at

Vanderbilt last Saturday. Vandy's frosh outfit had been highly regarded in pre-season talk emanating from the Nashville school, as well as from other less-biased authorities. The fact that the Kittens were able to soundly defeat them gives hope for an increasingly brightening football future here.

One thing puzzles me, however. Why are the home games on the Kittens' schedule slated to be played at such inopportune times for the Lexington business community, as well as for many students who might otherwise attend?

As plans now stand both of the frosh team's home contests are slated for Monday afternoons at 3 o'clock. It would be difficult to imagine a more inconvenient time for a great many people. If it's not too late already, I would like to see the Kittens' clash with Tennessee's Baby Vols either switched to a night game or rescheduled to a mutually-convenient Friday. This would undoubtedly swell the crowd to at least some extent and since the proceeds from this game are going to a scholarship fund, a larger crowd is all the more desirable.

Locke Leads Cat Runners

Four UK runners paced the field and beat homestanding Hanover 16-43 in Cross-country Monday afternoon.

Keith Locke, Forno Caywood, Jim Gallagher, and Charlie Webb swept the first four places, respectively. Locke's time for the 3.8 10-mile course was 20:27.

The cross-country Wildcats, now 2-2, run Friday in the Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Ind.



KEITH LOCKE

SCORING

3.8 mile; weather hot and sunny.
Forno Caywood—Kentucky20:48
Keith Locke—Kentucky20:27
Jim Gallagher—Kentucky21:11
Charles Webb—Kentucky21:11
Paul Rider—Hanover21:24
Paul Kiel—Kentucky21:44
John Knapp—Kentucky21:56
Total score—Kentucky 16, Hanover 43. Low score wins.

Delts Victorious In Decisive Game

Delta Tau Delta dominated play over Pi Kappa Alpha 22-0 to win the flag-football championship in the fraternity division Tuesday night.

In winning, the Delts scored once in the first half, while limiting the Pikes to just four plays, and then tallied twice in the second half. The winners gave up only one first down.

The first TD came several plays after Ray Larson intercepted a Paul Price pass. The Delts picked-off five of Price's passes in the game. Two were taken by Larson, two by Garry Hale, and one by Ron Butler. The score came when Jerry Rankin ran over from the 10 on an end sweep. Rankin also scored the extra point.

The Pikes received the kickoff, but were able to run only one play as Butler intercepted a pass. The Delts marched toward a score, but were unable to push it across because of penalties. Hale scored from the seven on a block by Butch Gibbs, but the play was called back because of a penalty.

After taking the kickoff opening the second half, the winners went over for a TD on a 30-yard pass play from quarterback Dicky Adams to Butler. The extra-point pass play intended for Sonny Pollock was broken-up.

The last score came when Hale intercepted another of Price's passes and raced 50 yards for a score. Adams added two points on an end sweep.

Members of the winning squad besides Larson, Hale, Adams, Butler, Pollock Gibbs, and Rankin are Donnie Wright, Buz Huette, Jack Royalty, and Bob Walker, ners.

In the semifinals of the Independent League tournament, the Fits handed the Good Guys their first defeat 12-7. The Good Guys were able to penetrate the Fits 10-yard line on four occasions, but could score only once.

The first score of the game came on Lewis Mathis' runback of an intercepted pass, putting the Fits ahead. Following the ensuing kickoff the Good Guys struck back, with Carroll Tooley crashing over from the one. The extra point attempt was successful on a pass from Wallace to McGowan.

The winning touchdown was scored following the Fits' only sustained drive of the game, when Mathis scored from the one-yard line at the final gun.

Trap-Play Discourages Hard-Rushing Line

By WAYNE HARDIN
Navy Football Coach

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The play that scores a touchdown, no matter what it might be, is naturally my favorite. In that regard, I don't think I differ from most of my colleagues in the coaching profession.

Over the years, however, one of the plays that we've come to depend on is the "trap."

The trap is especially important to us at Navy since we put great emphasis on the passing game. It is through judicious use of this unspectacular but effective maneuver that we discourage a hard rush by opposing linemen.

A guard or tackle will think twice before charging into our backfield if he has been fooled by a trap on the preceding down or series. I call it the great equalizer.

The trap is a good, solid football play that requires crisp up-front blocking and excellent timing. In Quarterback Roger Staubach and Fullback Pat Donnelly, we have a combination that makes our trap all the more effective.

Speaking of Donnelly reminds me of an occasion last season when I was extremely glad to have the trap play in our repertoire.

We were having a nerve-shattering afternoon with William and Mary. They scored on the opening play of the final period to take a 16-13 lead.

We mounted a good drive behind Quarterback Ron Klemick and pushed to the William and Mary three-yard stripe. On second down and goal, Klemick called for a trap and the team re-

sponded with a perfect execution that sent Donnelly plunging into the end zone for the winning tally.

If I have a favorite, it is the trap play. That is, except when a Navy lineman is the player in the trap.

Cousy Greets 20 In Coaching Debut

BOSTON—Bob Cousy, former star of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, has started his college coaching career.

Cousy, who played his own college ball at neighboring Holy Cross, picks up the coaching reins at Boston College where he will greet eight returning lettermen and 12 members of last year's freshman team.

"We'll be a running team because we don't have exceptional height and scoring punch up front," Cousy said.

"We'll try to play a ballhawking defense so that we'll be able to win the games we should and also steal a few."

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Aaron Edges Mays As Top Slugger

ATLANTA—A hearing on the Saturday Evening Post's motion for a new trial in the \$3,000,000 libel award to former Georgia football coach Wallace Butts has been postponed until December 10. The hearing on the motion had been scheduled for Wednesday in Federal District Court but the clerk's office announced the postponement Tuesday.

NEW YORK (A)—Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves edged San Francisco's Willie Mays in winning his second National League slugging championship and Herman Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins captured his first American League title.

Lafayette, La.—Jay and Lionel Hebert, pro golf brothers who both won the PGA championship, specialize in creole cooking as their hobby.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The man appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to investigate California boxing said Tuesday a Sony

Liston-Casius Clay heavyweight championship fight next February would be a mis-match of the first magnitude.



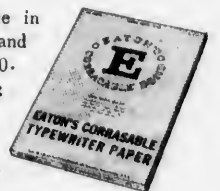
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Replacing Screen Big LSU Problem

BATON ROUGE, La.—Louisiana State's ill-fated Tigers must find a way to overcome the loss of ace quarterback Pat Screen for Saturday night's Homecoming game against Kentucky. A capacity crowd of 68,000 is expected for the 9 p.m. kickoff in Tiger Stadium.

Bothered by injuries and penalties for four straight games, LSU's young Tigers suffered their most severe blow in the 3-0 win over Miami Friday night when Screen sustained a shoulder separation.

LSU's leader in rushing, passing and total defense, Screen was operated on Sunday and will miss the six remaining games of the 1963 season.

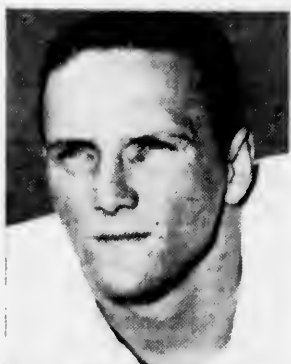
For the second straight week an improving LSU defense and the toe of sophomore end Doug Moreau provided the thin margin of victory. Moreau's point after touchdown held up in a 7-6 win over Georgia Tech, and last week he kicked a 20-yard field goal against Miami.

Before ticket sales opened Monday only 1,900 tickets remained for the key Southeastern Conference encounter between the Tigers and Kentucky.

LSU enters the game with a 3-1 season record and a 1-0 conference mark. Kentucky is 2-2 for the season and is looking for its first conference win after narrowly missing a win over unbeaten, untied Auburn, 14-13.

Coach Charles McClendon said sophomore quarterback Billy Ezell will handle most of LSU's offensive assignments this week. Letterman Dwight Robinson, who suffered a broken arm prior to the season, will return to full time action on defense against Kentucky.

Defense, Moreau's field goal and the power running of halfback Danny LeBlanc were some of the outstanding features of the Miami conquest. LeBlanc is now the team's No. 2 rusher with 140 yards in 33 carries for a 4.2 average. McClendon also praised the brilliant linebacking of center Ruffin Rodrigue and the su-



JERRY STOVALL
Beat Cats Last Year

perb punting of senior end Danny Neumann in the Miami game.

McClendon says the Tigers will have to get more of the same to offset the loss of Screen. Kentucky's fast-improving Wildcats can be expected to give the Tigers a rough time. LSU beat the Wildcats 7-0 last year on a fourth quarter touchdown by Jerry Stovall.

Wildcats To Get Mouthpieces From College Of Dentistry

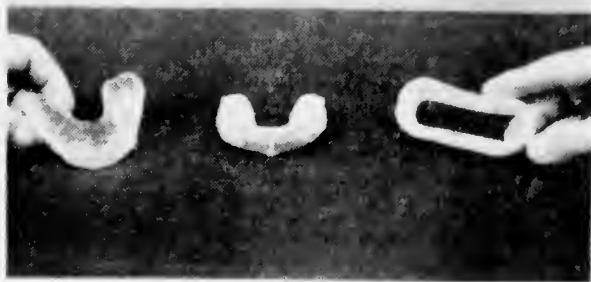
University of Kentucky football coach Charlie Bradshaw is "thinking seriously about outfitting his entire team with mouth protectors developed at the UK College of Dentistry.

Currently, only freshman football players have had mouth guards tailor made at the dental school. While Coach Bradshaw does not require freshmen to wear their protectors, it is "encouraged," he said, and "we may make it mandatory."

Dr. Judson C. Hickey, chairman of the Department of Prosthodontics in the dental college, offered the services of his department to the football team.

The freshman squad reported to the college, where sophomore dental students took impressions of each player's upper teeth and jaw. A clear, vinyl plastic was molded around a plaster duplicate of each player's upper jaw, resulting in a form-fitting model of the player's teeth, which fits over the natural teeth.

The dental mouth guard allows is barely discernible in the mouth, those using it to talk clearly, it and it does not fall out easily.



At left in the photo above is the mouth guard made for members of the University freshman football team by the UK College of Dentistry. The mouth guard at right is a type currently in use, which is more difficult to keep in the mouth and which doesn't offer the protection given by the UK model. In center is the cast from which the UK mouth guard is made.

The plastic cushion over the teeth forms a buffer which prevents damage to upper and lower teeth, gums and lips. While its function is the same as that of mouth protectors boxers wear, the UK guard is more manageable and allows more movement of the mouth.

Dr. Hickey said that as each group of freshman gridders comes to UK the dental college will build mouth guards for them.

Coach Bradshaw said the dental college's mouth guards are "better than others" and that the

coaching staff is considering outfitting the whole team with them.

This is the first time—at least in recent years—the protectors have been used at UK, although the Kentucky High School Athletic Association requires high school football players to wear them.

The mouth guards were made under the direction of Dr. Hickey, Dr. W. Ross Stromberg, director of removable partial dentures in the prosthodontics department, and Dan Diehl, dental laboratories supervisor.

Texas Wins, But Loses In Taking Over AP Poll

The Texas Longhorns jumped into first place in the weekly Associated Press rankings and a host of upsets brought about a general shake-up in the rest of the first 10 places.

Texas grabbed all but four of the 55 first place votes and were picked second to Wisconsin on the other ballots.

Only Texas, second-ranked Wisconsin, and third-ranked Pittsburgh were ranked and undefeated and untied.

Following the top three were Ohio State, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Illinois, Georgia Tech, Alabama, and Navy and Northwestern, who tied for tenth.

Texas teams have been ranked first three times in the last three

years. Each time they would be upset the week following their high rating.

In 1961 the Longhorns made it into first place just in time to be upset by TCU 6-0, and last year they were tied by winless Rice 14-14 the Saturday after they had been ranked first by the wire services.

Coach Darrell Royal commented on the jinx Tuesday. "If you keep waiting for somebody to knock you off, it'll sure as hell happen," he added.

Notable among the absentees in Tuesday's poll was Southern California, who lost to Notre Dame 17-14 Saturday.

The Trojans had been a pre-season choice to repeat as national champs.

'Football, Matrimony Mix In Few Cases'—Bradshaw

By KEN BLESSINGER
Kernel Sports Writer

"Marriage is a wonderful thing for a person, but we would prefer that our football players wait until their playing days are over." These were the words of Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw when he was questioned about his attitude toward married athletes.

Bradshaw went on to list several reasons why he and his coaching staff feel the way they do in the matter. "Experience has shown us," he continued, "both here at Kentucky and elsewhere, that players often do not perform as well after they get married."

The Wildcat coach feels that football is nearly a full time business and that it requires full time concentration if a first-class job is to be done. He contends that many players, of necessity, must either slight their marriage or football if they are to do a top job in either one.

Bradshaw added that he didn't think it would be fair to ask a boy to ignore his wife once he became married, and for this reason, the coaching staff attempts to discourage any unmarried player who is contemplating a trip to the altar.

Other reasons that the coach listed against student athlete marriages are that many adjustments must be made by a newly married couple. And this might interfere with a boy's performance and present the possibility that the athlete might not get

the type of meals that he needs because of financial hardship or a desire to save for other things.

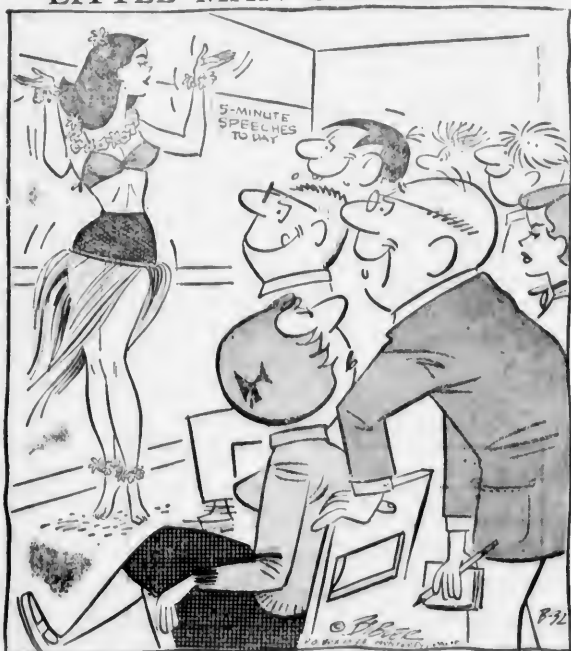
Coach Bradshaw feels that marriage can not be categorically declared as detrimental to all players and mentioned Jim Foley as one player who has profited from it.

The coach acknowledged that he was married as a student athlete, but added that he was considerably older than the typical student athlete of today, as he

was a returning war veteran. Despite the fact that he is quite happily married, Bradshaw mentions that he probably was hampered as a student-athlete in the matter of getting acquainted with other students on the campus, because of his obligations both to football and to his wife.

Besides the aforementioned Foley, other members of the current Wildcat varsity who are "hitched" are Bob Brown, Denny Cardwell, and Gordon Thompson.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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AT . . .

Mason's

Opposite the Phoenix

Kernel Staff

Continued from Page 5

The Kernel is mailed to more than 200 paid subscribers, as well as to students at the various UK centers around the state. On campus, the Kernel distribution boxes are familiar to most students. "Judging by the number of calls received when any distribution point is overlooked, the interest in reading a Kernel is great," said Miss Endcott.

The Kernel supervisor, William C. Caywood, is a recent addition to the Journalism staff. He brought to the Kernel his 30 years' professional newspaper experience.

Vandenbosch Article Published

Continued from Page 1

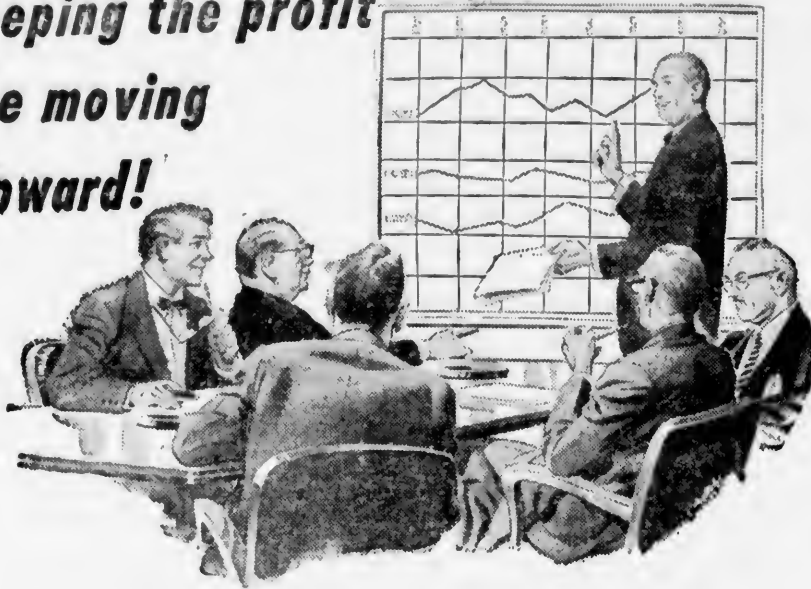
senate, and a federal system of government in order to insure a large measure of provincial autonomy.

The proposal of the United Party called for "an ordered advance to a race federation." This program proposed the repeal or amendment of all laws infringing the individual dignity of non-whites. According to Dr. Vandenbosch, the ultimate goal is "a federation primarily of races and not of territories with each racial group given a 'defined' share in the central Parliament and with the basic rights of individuals to be protected by a rigid Constitution."

After years of triumphs Afrikaner nationalism comes to a turn in the road. Unable to ignore the internal and external pressures that its racial policy has aroused, the government deliberately proposes to Balkanize the country rather than endanger white supremacy.

The Nationalist Government has made tremendous efforts to improve the lot of the non-whites. Yet it is the contention of Dr. Vandenbosch that all of these great efforts and sacrifices are and will be of no avail in changing the world's unfavorable judgment of South Africa and its racial policies, until something concrete and just is decided about "separate development."

Keeping the profit line moving upward!



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The Kentucky Kernel



UK Judging Panel

Members of the University of Kentucky meat judging team for 1963-64 are shown with their coach, Dr. William G. Moody (kneeling), assistant professor of animal science. Examining lamb carcasses are, from left, George Pettit, Princeton; John Jacobs, Columbia; John Stadler, Columbus, Ind., and Ben Crawford, Hodgenville.

Folk Music Show Features 'Fun' Songs

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Asst. Campus Editor

"World Of Folk Music" takes to the air again this Friday evening with a program of supernatural and fanciful ballads. Most of these have been taken from the collections of Francis Child and Cecil Sharp, but several are as new as Bob Dylan and Peter, Paul and Mary.

There is a host of fun and fancy songs, tunes for fun and play, and those for work and hardship.

Some of the more famous ballads will be: "The River Is Wide," "Autumn To May," "House Of

The Rising Sun," "Fiddle-Dee-Dee," and "It's Raining, It's Pouring." Some folk-poetry reading by student Bing I. Bush and a song of his, "Sands Of Doom," sung by Lee Hanson will also be featured.

Others appearing on the show will be Tom Lindsey, Scotti Gaines, John Boller, and a newcomer to the group, Liz Ward, a Junior Journalism major from Lexington.

... if there was ever any doubt that singing has a direct and reciprocal relation to social, economic and political issues, that doubt should have been removed by two world wars and the great depression between those wars ... there have been many song books, and many songs, songs that mean what they say. "Thus reads the preface to B.A. Botkin's book, "Songs That Helped Build America." Friday nights performance will highlight those folk songs which don't.

Air time is 7 p.m. and all students desiring to participate in the program, or as a studio audience, should be at the Radio Station, third floor McVey Hall, no later than 6:50.

UN Seminar

A total of 22 students have been chosen to attend the United Nations Seminar in New York City at the end of October.

Donald Leak, YMCA director, said yesterday applications will be accepted through Friday. The maximum number of students who can attend is 36, he said.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB MEETING

Tonight 7:00 p.m.

Room 211

Journalism Building

**WIN A \$25 U.S. SAVINGS BOND by entering
the "BREATHITT VICTORY CONTEST"—follow these simple steps**

- 1.— Pick the margin by which NED BREATHITT will win the Nov. 5 election.
- 2.— Write your victory prediction on the entry blank and give it to any officer of the Young Democrats Club.— Sam Burke, Ann Gregg Swinford, Nancy Bushart, Harry Lee Waterfield Jr., Bill Fortune, Ann Hayley or mail your card to ...

Democratic Gubernatorial Pluralities
Since 1947

1947—Earle Clements 100,039
1951—Lawrence Weatherby 58,331
1955—A. B. Chandler 128,976
1959—Bert Combs 180,093
1963—NED BREATHITT — ?



CHRIS GORMAN
330 Clifton Ave.
Lexington, Ky.

ENTRY BLANK

Name
Address
Phone
Breathitt Plurality